KEPT ALL THE ACCOUNTS IN THE FAMILY BIBLE

Bergman Jotted Down Loans in the Old Book.

EVIDENCE

A family Bible played an important part as a piece of documentary evidence in the against the estate of the late Kate Daugh-

During the lifetime of Mrs. Daugherty, Miss Bergman loaned her \$250 and the evidence of the loan was written in the family Bible. It was also shown by the Bible that the loan had never been paid. The case has not been decided.

'ACCUSED OF A THEFT, IS SEARCHED AND NOW SUES

Woman Asks Heavy Damages for Humiliation Suffered.

Two slander suits aggregating the sum of \$7,000 were filed yesterday in the Superior of Adolph J. Meyer, alleging that on Sept. 12 Meyer asserted that he dropped plaintiff of the larceny of the money. Miss Miller further alleges that Meyer had police officers examine her and further that

searched by the defendant's wife. Henry R. Boles charges Christian C. Lutz with uttering, speaking and publishing false and defamatory, malicious and slan-derous words about him in the presence of his friends and neighbors. Boles says that Lutz called him a thief and accused him of stealing a knife.

Youart Will Probated.

The will of the late Margaret R. Youart was probated yesterday in the Probate Court. It is provided by the will that Mrs. Youart's property, situated at 223 West New equally divided among her four children. Other bequests of personal property were Mrs. Youart was a very prominent members of the First Presbyterian Church from 1994 to 1998, when she, together with a few others, organized the Grace Presby-terian Church, of which she was a member at the time of her death.

Petition for Guardian.

A petition to have a guardian appointed for Laura Merrick, the seventeen-year-old girl who, until a few weeks ago, was without a home, was filed with Probate Judge Walker yesterday. Some weeks ago the girl was taken beforer Jud'ge Stubbs, who sent her to the Rescue Mission. Judge Walker thought she had a good home there and there would be no need of a guardian for the present.

Trust Company Sues.

The Marion Trust Company, as receiver of the Vernon Insurance and Trust Company yesterday sued Everett Wagner for which the plaintiff alleges was fraudu-lently and wrongfully declared by the in-surance company and paid to Wagner out of the capital stock after the company had become insolvent.

Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge,

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge,

John J. Johnson vs. Thomas M. Stockinget et al. Plaintiff filed proof of publication. Submitted to court. Evidence heard. Finding that is due plaintiff the sum of \$138,30, without relief, and costs. Foreclosure and sale ordered. Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge.

The City Bond Co. vs. James Stennson et al.; ien. Dismissed and costs paid. City Bond Co. vs. Edwin J. Armstrong et al.; ien. Dismissed and costs paid. George B. Martin vs. Waiter J. Hubbard et George B. Martin vs. Willard W. Hubbard

for meney account. Dismissed and costs paid.

Enoch Henry Smith vs. Casper M. Jones et al.; to quiet title. On trial by jury. CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge.

The Eclipse Coal Co. vs. Mary Jones. Settled and by agreement dismissed at costs of defendent. Judgment against defendant for costs. Lizzie Reeves vs. Joseph Reeves et al. Dis-issed for want of prosecution. Judgment minst plaintiff for costs. Mary E. Martin vs. Erastus Hubbard's Estate. Dismissed. Costs paid. Indianapolis Brewing Co. vs. Isaac Hopkins, Plaintiff dismisses appeal. Judgment against

India Carter vs. Jerry Carter. Submitted CRIMINAL COURT.

Frement Alford, Judge. william Ryan; grand larceny and receiving stolen goods. Trial by court. Finding of guilty of receiving stolen goods of value of \$25. Fined 11 and costs, imprisoned one to fourteen years in Charles Thompson and Dan Gully; burglary and petit larcany. Defendants withdraw plea of not rullty and enter plea of guilty to petit larceny. Thompson aged twenty, Gully aged nineteen. Thompson fined \$1 and costs, imprisoned one to three years in Indiana Reformatory and dissed one year. Gully fined \$1 and costs, ned six months in workhouse and disfranchised six morths.

Horace Hubbard; burgiary and petit larceny.

Tefendant enters a plea of guilty to petit larceny.

Trial by court. Fined \$1 and costs, imprisoned four months in workhouse and disfranused four months. Charge of burglary taken

Wagner et al.; suit on note. Circuit Court. The Marion Trust Co., receiver, vs. Everett ner; complaint for damage. Circuit Court. R. Boles vs. Christian C. Lutz; comat for dainages. Circuit Court.

igustus Spiegel vs. Charles D. Robinson;

on note. Superior Court, Room 3.

idrew J. Riley et al. vs. American Central Andrew J. Riley et al. vs. American Central Life Insurance Co. et al.; complaint for damages. Superior Court, Room 3.

John Clark vs. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Ry. Co.; foreclosure. Circuit Court. The Audit Company of Pittsburg vs. United States Sand Filtration Co.; suit for accounting. Nellie Miller Room 2. Miller vs. Adolph J. Meyer; complain

NEW SUITS FILED.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

SUPREME COURT. Strayer vs. Taylor. Noble C. C. Re-Gillett, C. J.-1. In constructing a pubtions 5656 et seq. Burns, 1901, the proceedings in the county or counties other than that wherein it is commenced is of an administrative nature, and the whole jurisdiction or power is in the Board of Commissioners of the county where the proceedings are commenced, and it is only from its judgment that an appeal can be prosecuted. 2. In appeals by remonstrants in drainage proceedings, with the exception of objections that go to the jurisdiction of the Board of Commissioners over the subject matter, such remonstrants cannot present any question not remonstrants cannot present any question not raised in the Commissioners' Court. 2. Where the authority of a Board of Commissioners for the construction of a public ditch is invoked by a petition which does not necessarily discl that the proceeding is without the scope of the board's jurisdiction of the general subject matter, and the board causes notice to be given to acquire jurisdiction over adverse parties and undertakes to enter a judgment, upon appeal the burden is upon the party who objects to the jurisdiction of the board over the subject matter o show a want of such jurisdiction, and he cannot rely upon a record that merely suggests the possibility that the board was without authority in the premises. 4. Error cannot be predicated overruling of a motion that assigns an ient ground therefor. State vs. Kalzman. Tippecanoe C. C.

ed. Dowling, J .- l. The right to prosea criminal action by information may be by a plea in abatement. 2. A demurrer in abatement to an information for eason that "the facts stated are not sufficient to constitute a plea in abatement" pre-sents no statutory objection to the answer in batement, the proper form being that the pleamation or to abate the action. 1944. Citizens' St. R. R. Co, vs. Marvel.

-Minutes.-20196. William Potter vs. State of Indiana. for writ of certiorari.

19878. Emmett, H. Scott et al. vs. City of Laporte et al. Notice of appellees for temporary injunction. Certified copy of order allowing

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS OF THE CITY HOPE FOR UNION OF CHURCH

One Creed, One Teaching, One People, and Should be United, They Say.

the Presbyterian churches in the United States, the Rev. J. Cumming Smith, pastor COURT of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, said members of the United States. The Presbyterian churches have been working towards that end for over twentytrial of the claim of Nellie Bergman live years," said Mr. Smith, "and there is

no reason why a union should not be consummated, as all the Presbyterian churches erty, which was had before Probate Judge have one creed, one teaching and one people. The Methodist churches have a union, and we should have one also."
The Rev. M. L. Haines, of the First Pres-

> fall. Marion C. C. Appellee's reply brief on petition for rehearing (8.) -New Suits .-

20273. Isaac May, clerk, vs. State of Indiana ex rel. Lavina Rife. Madison S. C. Transferred from Appellate Court. 29274. Town of Longview vs. City of Crawfordsville. Montgomery C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond. APPELLATE COURT.

5006. Northwestern, etc., Co. vs. McKeen. Vigo C. C. Affirmed. Roby, J.—Affirmed upon the authority of No. 5007, decided at this term. 4620. Webb vs. Sweeney. Perry C. C. Affirmed. Wiley, P. J.—When a party, on his own behalf, introduces incompetent evidence over behalf, introduces incompetent evidence over the objection of the other party, it becomes a part of the evidence in the case, and the trial court is authorized to consider it along with 4653. C. & H. Spring Co. vs. Brown. Lake C. C. Affirmed. Black, J.-A person who maintains grounds so as to invite children of imma-

ture minds to engage in innocent sports thereon, and has knowledge that they are accustomed to resort to such place for the indulgence of their natural inclination to engage in sports, to which such place is peculiarly adapted, cannot be said to have no duty with reference to his property concerning the personal safety of the children 4428. Norton, etc., Co. vs. Steele. Orange C. C. Reversed. Comstock, J.—A complaint against a master for injuries received by his servant on account of defective appliances

should charge that the use of such appliances known to the master. S. C. Oral argument Jan. 5, 1904. May vs. State ex rel. Rife. Madison Transferred to Supreme Court. P., C., C. & St. L. Ry. Co. vs. Brough. C. C. Appellant's motion to reverse as Wabash R. R. Co. vs. De Hart. Warren

Stutsman vs. Stutsman. Elkhart C. Petition for reconsideration of ruling denying petition to transfer overruled.

Chicago & Erie R. R. Co. vs. Henry Rufus S. Zaring et al. vs. the Perrin National Bank. Johnson C. C. Appellants' amended argument of errors. 5027. Rufus S. Zaring et al. National Bank. Johnson C. amended argument of errors. 4791. John C. McCleary vs. Silas W. Chipman et al., trustees. Kosciusko C. C. Appellant's petition for rehearing. Appellant's brief on peti-

5089. Chicago Terminal Transfer R. R. Co. vs. John S. Walton. Laporte S. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond. 5690. Daniel J. Robertson vs. Charles A. Ford, surviving partner. Howard C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. Praecipe. Notice.

NEW PLYMOUTH CHURCH READY FOR DEDICATION

Remodeled Building Will be Open for Services To-Morrow.

The church building at Central avenue and Fourteenth street, remodeled by the Plymouth Church congregation, will be dedicated to-morrow. The new pastor, the Rev. Harry Blunt, will preach in the morning, and several addresses will be delivered in the evening. The building has been \$3,000, and is now ready for occupancy. It was formerly used by the Seventh-day Ad-

WARMER TO-DAY.

Weather Man Promises a Rise in

Temperature. Time and temperature are indeed keeping step with one another. As Christmas and its merry bells draws nearer the meral.; to quiet title. Dismissed and costs paid.

George E. Martin vs. Willard W. Hubbard et al.; for money account. Dismissed and costs the winter days are as bright as one could ask, drops lower and lower below the freezing point. Yesterday the lowest tempero'clock yesterday morning the official weather bureau reported that the mercury had dropped to 10 above zero, a point 4 degrees lower than any yet reached since freezing weather set in. However, later in the day, the mercury climbed slowly upwards until at 3 o'clock in the afternoon it stood at 38, several de-

grees above the freezing mark. At 7 o'clock ast night it had dropped to 25 above. The United States weather bureau forecasts for to-day a rising temperature with probably

general, but is limited almost altogether to the lake regions and Minnesota. In the East and the Southwest there is a rising temperature.

UNDER THE HAMMER.

Auction to Be Held at Roberts Park Church Fair.

Not the least of all the church fairs that are now in full swing is the one which opened yesterday and which is given by the Women's Social and Business Union of the Roberts Park M. E. Church. The The Marion Trust Co., receiver, vs. Everett parlors of the church are filled with no end of fancy work and Christmas goods and has more the appearance of a department store than a church. The fair will continue throughout to-day and all that is not sold by to-night will be auctioned off At noon to-day a business man's lunch will be served. The different booths are in charge of the following women: Art booth, Mrs. J. B. Knapp and Mrs. De Bruler; apron and fancy work booth, Mrs. Sarah Bruner and Mrs. Whithead; cake booth Mrs. Anna Bruner and Mrs. Wier; candy booth, Mrs. McMahon and Mrs. Hoover; department store, Mrs. Rose Coleman and Mrs. Helwig; refreshment booth, Mrs. J A. Rippetoe. Mrs. C. S. Rhoads, who is president of the Women's Business and Social Union, has charge of the fair.

PICTURES WANTED.

Would-Be Doctors Must Send Certified Photographs.

At the office of the State Board of Medical Registration and Examination copies of a resolution passed by the board are being sent out, together with the annual report issued by the board. The resolution pro vides that "on and after July 10, 1902, every applicant for examination shall be required to present for filing with his application recent protograph of himself, on the reverse side of which he shall have written his name." The resolution says the signature must be witnessed by a notary public or other like official, identifying the photo-old acquaintances.

Pupils Give Recital.

A mandolin and guitar recital was given last night at the Young Women's Christian Association, on North Pennsylvania street, by the pupils of Walter C. Tuttle, assisted by Miss Mabel C. Mills, reader, and Harry Yazelle Mercer, soloist. Among the pupils who took part are Zeo Leach, Ralph Webster, Robert Ostroff, Elmer Quandt, Miss Louise Coffin, Miss Ethel Miller and Martha Anderson with mandolin solos. Misses Edith and Minnie

Roberts played a mandolin and guitar duet. Mission of the Jews.

Dr. Kaufman Kohler, president of th Hebrew Union College, of Cincinnati, O. spoke last night before a large Jewish con-A. Wait et al. vs. Harriet West- | gregation at the Hebrew Temple on North

In speaking of the proposed union of all, byterian Church, said that he was heartily better to have a union rather than a divi-sion. Dr. Haines further said: "There will be no difficulty in a union of the Northern Presbyterian churches, but there are certain obstacles in the way of a union of the Northern and Southern churches. However, I believe these will be easily over-These obstacles were placed in the way by the civil war, but I am sure these differences will be soon eradicated."
A number of the other Presbyterian min-

> for the Presbyterian Church. Delaware street. "My Brethren Do I Seek" was the subject of Dr. Kohler's address, the first part of which dealt with the mission of the Jews, with Joseph as an example. Dr. Kohler said that the Jew of to-day should ever have the life of Joseph before him and strive to lead such a life. The Jew, he said, has to withstand adversity and hardship, but in the end he turns out a benefactor. His life is full of trials and sufferings and bitter disappointments, and in the event of his success he is a martyr.

thought of the proposed union, were all of

the opinion that it would be a great thing

PLAN A SECRET.

Joseph Kealing Trying to Straighten Army Post Deal.

Kealing returned yesterday from Washing- One and all we are familiar with the bigger cost, in the smaller pieces at least. The ton, where he has been attempting to objects, with muffs and pelerines, lace foundation metal is gold, treated with a where he has been attempting to objects, with muffs and pelerines, lace prospect for clearing the tangle was very bright, although he said the situation looked better for a settlement than several

Rassmann, which secured the contract for the sale of the land, is making almost daily trips to Lawrence in an effort to come to some agreement with the trustees of the

ROBBERS MADE BANKRUPT

cemetery.

Because of Thieves and Fire.

David Schneiderman, a tailer on Massachusetts avenue, yesterday filed a petition of voluntary bankruptcy in the Federal exceptionally unfortunate, his store having The depredations, together with the clare himself bankrupt in order to re-establish his business on a firmer basis. His liabilities are \$1,792.43 and his assets \$328.75.

SANTA CLAUS DUNN.

City Employes to Be Paid Before Christmas.

City employes will spend a large part in accomplishing that happy result. Mr. Dunn stated yesterday that he had

notified all departments to send in their pay rolls soon, so that it will be possible to pay off all the city's employes before Christmas. "We want the boys to enjoy their Christmas," said Mr. Dunn

GRADE CROSSINGS.

Pennsylvania Company to Improve Conditions.

Plans for changing the grade crossings of the Pennsylvania lines in this city are being prepared by Thomas Johnson, chief Union Railway Company directors for their approval and to the city authorities. It is proposed to treat each crossing with regard to its individual conditions and Safety gates, viaducts, lowered tracks and subways may all be used at different points.

Scientists to Meet.

meet at hotel quarters at 10:30 a. m., Dec. 28, and the general sessions will begin at the dress will be delivered at 8 p. m. Members who intend going to the American Association for the Advancement of Science may also attend the academy meeting without missing many of the sessions in St. Louis. According to the constitution "any person engaged in any department of scientific work or in original reseach in any department of science shall be eligible to active

Banquet for W. S. Carter. W. S. Carter, who was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, was given a banquet last night at the German House. Those present included the officers of the international unions who have headquarters in this city. Among those who made toasts were John Mitchell, William Wilson, Frank Duffy, Jacob Fisher, Cornelius Shea and Eli Hershfield. W. S. Carter has been editor of the Fireman's Magazine for the past five years. He will begin his duties as secretary-treasurer of the organization Jan. 1 and will be located in Peoria, Ill.

Recital at Third Christian.

The senior recital of Jesse G. Crane, a pupil of Prof. J. M. Dungan, was given last night in the Third Christian Church. The programme included prelude and fugue in C, by Bach; sonata, Op. 27, No. 2, Beetheven; Venetian boat song. No. 1, Men-delssohn; Spinning song; Papillons, Op. 2, Schumann; valse in A flat, prelude in D story he fell back in his chair with a stoneflat and valse in E minor, Chopin, and like face. Polonaise, Op. 45, Moszkowski.

Back on Visit, Caught.

Well known to the police, who were ab solutely positive that he was the man who made several daring robberies about a year ago, among them the one that was committed at Knox's barber shop, James Gardner, a twenty-year-old colored boy, has been able to keep out of their clutches until yes-

Addison Harris Speaks.

Hon. Addison C, Harris delivered an ineresting address last night at the first meeting of the Men's Association of the number of his experiences in Austria while he was consul. The association will hold monthly meetings and will select some prominent speaker to address it at each

No better short stories are being written than those by Frank H Spearman touching on various phases of railroad life. One of them, "The MeWilliams Special," will appear in to-morrow's Journal.

SOME PRACTICAL AND USEFUL HINTS FOR CHRISTMAS BUYERS

Dainty Gifts to be Found Among the Accessories of Fashionable Dress.

I in belts are much liked, especially by the Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- To give both wisely young girls, who eagerly hail each new FANS ARE ATTRACTIVE.

Fans always suggest themselves. Indeed

there is danger of too many fans as there is

of too many handkerchiefs. I remember a

wise woman who kept a list of gifts sent

from year to year, yet who hurriedly made

out the one for the coming Christmas with-

out previous consultation therewith, and

was startled to find she had thought of fans

tiny, designed to hang upon the long

these are of feathers with sticks of shell

spangled is much liked and some marvels

painted by artists of repute. The chains,

whose favor seems ever to increase, are

of purest amber or amethysts and exquisite

chains with pendants are greatly in vogue

and they too serve the Christmas buyer well. Jewels are as old, not as civilization

new things appear from year to year. This

time it is the lovely forms known as new

art that are charming while of moderate

process that gives subtle tridescent color which is elusively lovely and the forms are

are inset the price takes a jump, but lovely

In spite of the continued struggle to kill

the odd waist it takes new forms and at-

tractive forms with each incoming season

new things desirable at this season are waist

is a polka dotted sort that is peculiarly de-

ORIENTAL TREASURES.

year by year. Dealers are showing ex-

ceptionally good things this holiday sea-

ger of letting fascination get the better of

judgment. Exquisite rope chains of seed pearls, the tassels tipped with mosaic gold,

are shown and whole hosts of simpler ones

topaz between can be purchased for a price

in consideration of its marvelous beauty,

A smaller clasp is of the dull silver of India and is inset with rubles and emeralds

that combine to give a brilliant effect.

Malachite is always beautiful and never

gilt is inset with ovals therof, and would

surely find a welcome let the recipient be

already possessed of as many collars as may be. Chatelaine bags and purses of

antique Eastern brocades are much used

silver, mounted on brocade and fitted with

gold clasps inset with baroque pearls. These pearls, by the way, are wonderfully beautiful, while far less costly than the more rare salt-water sort, and are found

in exceedingly odd shapes of which de-

signers are using in many novel ways.

Netsukis long since ceased to be new, but

are still in vogue, and the distinctive chain and chatelaine fastening are shown on

some of the later bags, making an attract-

ive combination and meaning far greater

Gloves, in common with fans and hand-

kerchiefs, are quite sure to come to the

what is held smartest just now. For street

wear mannish sorts in tans hold and are

shown with a single big button or clasp,

both being correct and in good style. For

the white gloves of visiting, theater and

the like pique sorts are liked far better

than anything else and the fastening is

again a single one, button or clasp, For

evening there is a choice between suede and

glace and between white and matching

tied up with Christmas colors, it can

never go amiss so long as the size is cor-

Opera bags are many and most alluring

last are often gold or silver-gilt inset with

stones. A novel material is white suede

Eastern silk shawls, but, in addition, there

soft combined colors always are a treat, MAY MANTON.

safety than the usual ones.

rect and the style good.

Oriental goods always are fascinating

in color and cut. Smaller or shorter

and well means judgment combined with | fad taste and a discriminating consideration of each friend's habits or needs by no means always found. How many of us have smiled over Mrs. Wilkins-Freeman's "Revolt of Sophia Lane" since the December magazines were sent forth; yet how many of us have been guilty of quite as little isters in the city, when asked what they | forethought as those unwise folk who sent a girl about to marry a plain farmer, a silver whom she had sent dainty ones on the did sundry similar things until Sophia was driven to open rebellion and taught them | though there be reason to think the recipient all a lesson that each one of us might well take to heart. Among the many accessories | chains in empire style. The newest among of modern dress are to be found almost numberless objects at once beautiful and desirable, and, with just a little care, we should be able to choose something, not of beauty are shown by exclusive dealers alone good in itself, but suited to the recipient and in keeping with his or her desires as well as needs, for while absolutely useless gifts are foolish in the extreme, merely utilitarian offerings are apt to be a bit | both prosaic and lacking in that Christmas flavor in which lies half of their charm. It is a season of beautiful laces and furs. | alone, but as any records we can find, yet If the purse allow, one might, with ease, United States District Attorney Joseph fill out a lengthy list yet seek no further.

straighten out the trouble that is delaying gowns and big collars, but there are a host the closing of the deal for the 2,000 acres of of smaller things which make ideal gifts mostly those of leaves or fruit. When gems land for the government army post. Mr. and amply repay the thought involved. Kealing was unable to give out the plan by Tiny neck scarfs of mole, squirrel, ermine, \$5 and from that sum to \$500 prices rise in which he and Mr. Overstreet are seeking all the short, soft-haired furs are exceed- a graduating scale that means infinite to bring the affair to a close, saying that | ingly smart and are eagerly sought by all it might injure their chances of success. the younger contingent. Also there are ex-Mr. Kealing did not talk as though the quisite wrist bags of fur with gold clasps, who seek and require warmth, to say noth- lengths of Habutai elaborately embroidered, ing of fur-lined, heelless sort that are of white linen also embroidered and of the Aside from the refusal of John Roberts shown for both sexes, both dainty and handsome mercerized stuffs that are havto sell his land at the specified price, op- charming for the girl and substantial and ing much vogue. The Habutai is lovely and position is being met in the question of durable for the man-all of which are core the colors shown dainty and attractive in Lace offers even a wider range | the lovely crepes that make up with such any size, something good is to be found. sirable for waists and can be used alone or Among the latest novelties are berthas in combination with plain. enough for the style of dress. For the eldthey are worn in various ways, are collars Schneiderman, Tailor, Insolvent of point, of duchess and of applique that and a whole host of the Venetian sorts that, even exacting taste. These collars are in stones. Also one finds in those emporiums varying sizes, some big, giving a cape clasps for belt, collar or fur that are both to serve as garniture for a waist. Ties, too, A most gorgeous brooch of silver gilt, in a are offered, and exquistely lovely they are, design of two carved heads with a big collars, with pointed tabs, all in duchess that while big does not seem exorbitant and point, and some very new ones in the

THE TRADITIONAL HANDKERCHIEF. Handkerchiefs are apt to appeal to the ed all her Christmas shoppings in an hour. having purchased handkerchiefs of different lace borders are by no means to be passed by. Pretty ones can be bought for as little and from that price to \$50, all grades and all qualities, are to be seen. Veils, too, must be borne in mind. What woman of us all would fall to be made glad by the receipt of the dainty ones either of real thread or applique, or even one of the finer machine-made ones, which are really lovely and make almost as good an effect. Again, I had nearly forgot the tiny collar and cuff sets, that are beautiful as well as useful, and for this holiday season are put up most attractively and shown in both real and imitation lace, the lovely yokes that are made in a single piece, and the many collars with jabots, that are elegant and dainty in one. Among these last are many comdesired, and are graceful in the extreme.

bining lace of two sorts, and others again made of lace with fine net, that are of somewhat less cost, yet scarcely less to be Simple, but scarcely less lovely, berthas and collars are of fine sheer muslin or linen and elaborately hand-embroidered, there is a veritable craze for the turn-over collars and cuffs of cross stitch in Bulgarian colors. Sold ready to wear and handmade, they mean all prices, from \$2 to \$4 a set, but the work is what makes stitch, they can be made with ease by any quite easy to count, and the work is done gilt rods passed through rings and held either with wash silks or with French cot- by ribbons that draw them close together designs being obtainable that are quite fas- | top or the regular purse clasp and these cinatingly reminiscent of the old-time samwork is not new, neither the Indian sort | cut out in some good conventional design, nor the beautiful crocheted and knitted de- then laid over pale-colored silk. signs, but some fresh things are to be seen | Scarfs to throw about the shoulders must nevertheless. In the craze for old fashions | not be omitted, yet my limit is nearly revived we have long knit purses with reached. Every woman is familiar with the and the bag purses of generous size still keep their place, while card cases and the are some delightful Persian silks, almost like are shown among smaller objects, and gauze-like, that are painted across the there are some new small purses made entirely of beads in a single color. Indian done, and genuine Roman scarfs whose bead work bids fair to be overdone, but for the time the better designs in chains and

ALL CLUB MEMBERS, BUT WERE FINED AS GAMBLERS

ship, Remarks Court---Tron

Escapes.

A club without any records and not enough chairs for its members, although several men testified that they paid their the plant of the Consumers' Gas Trust dues monthly, cannot allow a poker game | Company, will arrive in the city within a to run in its rooms. James McCloskey, the Virginia-avenue photographer, and the sev- | ter was received yesterday by H. C. Atkins, en men caught playing poker in his place for this reason were each fined \$10 and

McCloskey, when arrested, asked that the case be continued until yesterday afternoon, and he appeared, his face all smiles, with several lawyers ready to plead not guilty to a charge of keeping a gambling

William Tron, who was also arrested for keeping a gambling house and having gambling devices in his possession, was discharged because the evidence showed that the tables found at his place were not used to gamble on, but were used to serve

J. P. Corson Resigns.

Owing to the ill health of his wife, John P. Corson, who has been assistant secretary of the Indianapolis Board of Trade for more than three years, has tendered his resignation, and will move with his family to the country on Jan. 1. Mr. Corson recently purchased a farm near Patriot, Switzerland county, and on the first of the year he will Tabernacle Church. Mr. Harris related a make it his permanent home. He was compelled to make the change on account of the ill health of his wife, believing that the open air of the country will improve her. He will be succeeded by George H. Gam-

Denied by Lulu Mae Hollingsworth. It was stated in the Journal the other day that a man named Ellis had attempted suicide at the home of Lulu Mae Hollingsworth, at 421 East New York street. Lulu Mae Hollingsworth says she does not live at this number and knows nothing of the people involved in the case.

GAS EXPERT WILL BEGIN WORK WITHIN FEW DAYS

Not Enough Chairs for Member- R. W. Prosser Ready to Commence

Inspection of Consumers' Plant.

It is expected that R. W. Prosser, the New York gas expert appointed to examine week and begin work on the plant. A letone of the committee who selected the expert, from Mr. Prosser stating that he was ready to come to Indianapolis.

Mr. Prosser will examine the plant of the company thoroughly and report on the cost of extending the system of mains to all parts of the city and on the plan to manufacture gas and furnish it at a low price. It will probably take him ten days or two weeks to complete his work and make a report. Mr. Prosser will be paid \$100 a day for his work.

A meeting of the legal committee of the Gas Consumers' League was held yesterday noon at the Commercial Club and the legal phase of the fight was talked over. According to a statement last night, the committee is strongly impressed with the the-ory of Charles E. Barrett that the certificates are mere evidences of indebtedness and that their transfer carries with them no rights in the stock of the company,

HONORED BY DURBIN.

Menzies Reappointed Member of Board of Regents.

Governor Durbin yesterday reappointed Maj. G. V. Menzies, of Mount Vernon, a member of the board of regents of the State soldiers' and sailors' monument. Major Menzies's time expired yesterday and there was no opposition to his reappoint-

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